

**FATHER REPORTS  
DAUGHTER MISSING;  
TRUDIE BENNETT**

Father is Close Personal Friend of Henry Ford, Says the Report

**G-MEN ENTER THE CASE**

Believe Girl May Have Been Kidnapped; Received Some Threats

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—(INS)—Miss Trudie Bennett, 17-year-old co-ed daughter of Harry Bennett, personnel director of the Ford Motor Company and legendary figure in the automobile industry, was reported missing by her father today, setting into motion one of the most spectacular police hunts in the history of Michigan.

Bennett, the father, is also a close personal friend of Henry Ford.

First word of his daughter's mysterious disappearance was made known at 2:10 a. m., when the State police and Detroit police telephones broadcast an alarm, along with a description of the girl.

G-men joined the spectacular hunt today for Trudy Bennett, missing 17-year-old co-ed daughter of Harry Bennett, wealthy official director of the Ford Motor Company and legendary figure in the automobile industry.

Bennett, a close personal friend of Henry Ford, believes because of several telephone threats he had received yesterday, that his daughter may have been kidnapped, while police also have been investigating the theory she had eloped.

J. C. Newman, chief of the Bureau of the Federal Department of Justice here, assigned two G-men to the search.

Bennett, according to Capt. Don Leonard of the Michigan State Police, had received several threats recently, one of them a letter as late as Monday morning. The letter said:

"This is a friendly tip. Better watch your daughters and members of your family."

Capt. Leonard said it was not known as yet whether the threat was connected with the girl's disappearance.

Another puzzling aspect of the case was that a Ypsilanti youth was reported missing at the same time as Miss Bennett.

This led to the possibility Captain Leonard said, that the girl may have eloped.

Capt. Leonard, who set up headquarters in the Bennett home two miles from Ypsilanti, said police were working on two theories. He said they were:

1. Kidnapping.
  2. A possible elopement.
- The officer said, however, that in connection with the first theory, no ransom demands had been served on the parents.

Trudie, it was learned, was to have met an older sister at the registration office of the Ypsilanti State Normal College near the Bennett home, to enroll for the coming school semester, at 6 p. m. Monday. She failed to keep the appointment, however.

From 6 p. m. until approximately one a. m. today, members of the Ford Service Department were said to have searched for Trudie without success. Bennett then called Capt. Leonard and first news of the disappearance became known at 2:10 a. m. when police teletype alarms were sent out.

**Bucks County Bar Association  
Pays Tribute To H. A. James**

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 4.—A memorial service was conducted by members of the Bucks County Bar Association, in the court house last evening, in honor of the memory of Henry A. James, of this borough, who for 49 years practiced law in the county.

Twenty-six members of the association gathered to honor the one who was vice-president of the bar association.

Ex-senator Webster Grim ruled that president Judge Hiram H. Keller, of the Bucks County courts, preside with Isaac J. VanArtsdalen serving as secretary. Resolutions were prepared and read by John L. DuBois, and several members of the bar made seconding remarks.

Mr. Grim pointed out the fact that death had removed from the association the oldest member in point of service, and left Mr. Grim as the oldest member of the bar association. The successful career of Mr. James was spoken of. Judge Calvin S. Boyer remarked about the enthusiasm of spirit of the late Mr. James, and of his extreme interest in human beings. J. Kirk Leatherman told of attending Doylestown Seminary with Mr. James, and Mr. DuBois also spoke at length. Judge Keller referred to the nine years in which, as a young man, he served in the office of Mr. James.

Following the service the 26 lawyers visited the James home to pay tribute to the deceased. This morning at 10:30 members of the bar attended in a body the funeral service in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Those from Bristol attending last evening's memorial service were: Howard I. James, brother of the deceased; John P. Betz, J. Leslie Kilcoyne and Hugh B. Eastburn.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

**Open New Evening Classes  
In School of Photography**

New evening classes are now being formed for both amateur and advance students for the week of January 10th, in the W. P. A. school of photography. The tuition is free and any man or woman 16 to 65 years of age is eligible. They may enroll by calling Cornwells 157R or see Mr. MacWright any evening at the school, Bridge-water Road and Bristol Pike, below Croydon.

The school is under the direction of the Education and Recreation Division of the W. P. A. sponsored by W. J. Kines, Supervising Principal of Bristol Township Schools, with E. MacWright, Instructor, who has had 29 years' experience in commercial and portrait photography.

Students may enroll in any one or all of the following courses, which include Modern Cameras, all types for commercial, studio, news and industrial use, lenses, all types, lighting, light control, daylight incandescent, arc, photo flood and photo flash, filters, exposure, coping, negative improvement, blocking out, printing border tints, vignetting, cloth backing, enlarging, influence of color, special effects, trick photography, illustrative photography, composition, etc., chemistry of photography, advertising and selling, business methods.

Besides the regular evening classes there will be many field trips where actual pictures will be taken under all kinds of difficult conditions. This is the second year of the school.

**SUBJUGATION OF CHINA  
TO BE FOLLOWED BY DRIVE**

Campaign to Be Made Against White Foreigners In The Orient

**BRITISH OUTBLUFFED**

By H. R. Knickerbocker  
L. N. S. Staff Correspondent

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4.—(INS)—Japan has knocked out China militarily, economically and politically, and with the same blow has knocked out Great Britain, Russia and America morally, economically and politically in the whole Far East.

Today it is only a question whether the Japanese militarists, intoxicated with their success, will go too far, and presume to attempt to attack militarily one of the great white powers which she believes she has morally ruined in the eyes of the people of Asia.

Failure of any of the powers to intervene in the Sino-Japanese war, passive acceptance by several of them of the grossest insults and injuries, and above all the breakdown of the Brussels Conference and the abrogation by the other Nine Powers of their rights and the avoidance by them of their duties under the Nine Power Treaty, have convinced the Japanese that the white powers are afraid, pusillanimous and impotent.

In private Japanese spokesmen now readily and proudly admit what they would never have admitted before, namely that their aim is nothing less than to drive the whites out of Asia, having first clubbed China into becoming an instrument of this policy. They consider their first enemy among the whites now to be Great Britain.

This is because first: Great Britain has larger interests in the Far East than any other power. Second: because in the hey-day and glory of her Empire, she conducted herself more imperiously in the Far East than any other power. Third: because with India she rules over more colored people than any other power, having under the Great White Raj no fewer than 400,000,000 dark-skinned folk, all of whom the Japanese think ought to have sense enough to unite under the flag of the rising sun to drive out the white despot. Fourth and finally: because Great Britain of all the Western Powers is today most securely pinned at home by dangers named Italy and Germany.

Therefore, Great Britain has been the greatest sufferer from Nippon. Asia's self-appointed Messiah. Britain's prestige has sunk so low under Japanese blow in China, that as one

Continued On Page Three

**SAFETY OF BICYCLISTS**

By "The Stroller"

Bicycles were found in many stockings this Christmas and Bristol streets are evidence of the return to popularity of the bicycle. With the return of the bicycle new hazards are created, both for the enthusiast as well as the motorist and the pedestrian.

It is contrary to law to ride bicycles on the sidewalks and a woman fatally injured by a boy riding a bicycle on the pavement was last year's only fatal accident in Bristol. If bicycles are ridden on the highways the riders are in grave danger of being run down by motorists.

Bicycling is a healthy exercise and one in which children should be encouraged, but what is to be done about the safety factor?

Great caution will have to be exercised in Bristol if none of the many bicyclists are to be injured with the return to popularity of the "wheel."

**NUMEROUS GRADUATION EXERCISES OCCUPIED THE  
NEWS COLUMNS OF COURIER DURING THE MONTH OF  
JUNE, 1937; 160 GIVEN DIPLOMAS IN ONE NIGHT**

Columns of Bristol Courier Give Forth Much of Interest in Period

**FATAL ACCIDENTS**

Governor Hoffman, of New Jersey, Speaks To Langhorne Alumni

Affairs connected with graduation from various schools in the lower end of Bucks County occupied a large portion of news columns of The Bristol Courier in the month of June, 1937. During one evening 160 were graduated from three high schools in the area. A review of the news for that month follows:

1st—Thomas J. Brennan died at his home in South Langhorne in his 82nd year.

2nd—A group of out-buildings along with contents on the property of Felix Lowsink, Park avenue and Hulmeville Road, were destroyed by fire. Loss was placed at \$4,000. Fire was due to tallow boiling over, stated the owner.

Two hundred gathered about banquet tables in Bristol high school as the junior class feasted the seniors.

A submarine gun was added to the equipment of Bristol police force.

A total of 26 high school students received diplomas at commencement exercises of Falls Township high school.

3rd—Bristol high school seniors made merry on the occasion of class night exercises.

Bristol's service clubs, the Rotary and Exchange, were addressed by "Al" Bauer, former Bristol Canoe Club champion, and a member of the coaching staff of the United States Olympic Canoe Team in Berlin in 1936.

Residents of other counties who come to Bucks County to erect moonshine whiskey plants, got a dose of Bucks County justice, when Judge Samuel E. Shull, Stroudsburg, sentenced eight.

4th—Spring flower show of Trevoze Horticultural Association was the mecca for hundreds of people, as the two day display opened. Ribbons were awarded those placing first and second.

The Travel Club sponsored a flower show for members, with plants awarded as prizes in the five classes. Balloting was the method of judging.

The Rev. Mr. J. Baker, or Berwick, assumed pastorate of the Newtown Baptist Church.

A medal was presented to Albion B. Murray, Jr., Upper Darby, by LeRoy G. Frederick, Souderton, for saving the life of Mrs. Frederick while bathing several years previous.

5th—It was announced that a new industry was being set up in Eddington, at the plant where the Gray Line Hosiery Company formerly was located. The new firm was to be known as the Pyrdicus Company, the operator

**MORRISVILLE FIREMEN TO  
HAVE MORTGAGE BLAZE**

Company Will Hold Dinner Celebrating Event On Saturday Night

**BUILDING IS PAID FOR**

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 4.—Burning of the mortgage on its fire house will be the feature of the annual New Year's banquet of the Union Fire Company which will be given members of the company and Ladies' Auxiliary in the fire house Saturday night. The banquet will begin at 7:30 and the program will include entertainment and dancing. Frank Miller is chairman of the committee in charge.

The firemen at their annual meeting this week voted to pay off the mortgage of \$600 which remained on the building. The entire cost of the fire house was paid by the firemen and auxiliary from funds raised at carnivals and parties. None of the fire tax was used for this building.

The firemen also held their annual election which resulted as follows: President, A. T. Lynch; vice-president, George Kice; recording secretary, Charles Habel; financial secretary, Robert Wemmer; treasurer, Joseph Hibbs; foreman, Walter Rose; first assistant foreman, Robert Chase; second assistant foreman, Charles Mattis; trustees, George Sanford, three years; Robert Chase, two years; Walter Rose, one year; delegates to the Bucks County Firemen's Association, George Sanford, Charles Davis, Walter Harms, Walter Winzack and Walter Yakimzyk; members of Firemen's Relief Association, William Hutchinson, Robert Wemmer, Robert Chase, Walter Rose and A. T. Lynch; delegate to the State convention, William Hutchinson; chief driver, Alex Lynn; assistant driver, Joseph Hibbs; fire chief, Frank Miller.

L. McLaughlin Ill.

Lawrence McLaughlin, Jefferson avenue, has been ill for several days at his parent's home.

being Paul R. Weitzel, Newtown Township.

The Spring horse show of Bristol Riding Club opened at the Laing Estate, Newport Road, for two days.

6th—Fifty-five graduates received diplomas at St. Francis Industrial School, John Leslie Kilcoyne delivering the address. Paul Michalanka received a \$50 award for shopwork, and Richard B. Malograno a \$50 award for schoolwork.

The baraburate sermon was delivered to the graduating class of Bristol high school by the Rev. James R. Galtley in Bristol Presbyterian Church. The Bensalem Township high school graduates attended service in Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, the sermon being given by the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson.

Thirteen received diplomas at the commencement exercises of St. Mark's commercial class.

7th—Two adventurous youths, who left their Philadelphia homes for a hike, were taken in custody by Bristol police, after they had injured each other with BB rifles near here. The two said they were practicing to shoot small game, after purchasing the rifles at a local store. The two were turned over to Philadelphia police.

8th—Three graduation exercises Continued On Page Four

**HERE AND THERE IN  
BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Two Dairy Feeding Meetings Are Being Held Today At Two Different Places

**OTHER COUNTY NOTES**

Two dairy feeding meetings will be held today at two different places in the county.

The first meeting will be held at 10 o'clock at the farm of Leon Bishop, Hilltown township.

The second meeting will be held at two o'clock at dairy barn at George School.

Professor R. H. Olmstead, dairy extension specialist, will speak on the feeding of dairy cattle.

The Quakertown post office staff is being commended for its fine work during the Christmas rush. Total cancellations are up almost 10,000 pieces over last year and last year's was a 20,000 increase over 1935. The figures are: 1935, 68,366; 1936, 85,855; and 1937, 94,187. The normal week the post office cancels about 15,000; two weeks before Christmas, 22,191 pieces were cancelled and then jumped to 71,993 for Christmas week.

A record for one and one-half cent stamp sales in a day was 7,500 on December 22; 11,000, December 21, and 17,000 on December 20. This totals 35,500 and if the two cent, three cent and gift mailings are added, the total is believed to be more than 50,000 Christmas greetings sent out of the local post office.

Six youths, three from Doylestown, two from Holmcon and one from Yardley, have been arrested by Pennsylvania Motor Police and charged with 14 robberies in the central Bucks county section. At least one of the boys has been before the county court before.

They are alleged to have traveled at night in automobiles, stealing gasoline from private tanks, from garages, from farms, and robbed kitchens, bed rooms and dining rooms of household goods. They are charged with stealing cigarettes and smoking tobacco and

Continued On Page Four

**THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT  
(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

**An Interesting Agreement**

WHILE it is not possible to predict what this Congress will or will not do, it is certainly safe to say that in its range, its cost and its departure from the accepted American doctrine of individual freedom, the Crop Control bill, passed by both branches in the extra session, and now scheduled to emerge from the conference committee some time this month, easily stands alone.

THE MORE this extraordinary measure is considered the more clearly it is revealed as the greatest of Administration adventures into the field of planned economy. The complications of the proposal are such as to baffle general comprehension and it is entirely accurate to state that it is as little

**LATEST NEWS - - -**

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

**Hudson Announces New Car**

Detroit, Jan. 4.—Moving to break the business recession, the Hudson Motor Car Company today announced a new low price car and re-employment of 6,000 men.

The new car, in the low price field, is designed to compete with the Ford and Chevrolet, it was said. The price was not announced.

Hudson officials said the preparations for the new car represented an investment of \$11,000,000 and that the addition of 6,000 men will bring the total payroll to 12,000 men. It also will add more than \$1,250,000 monthly to payrolls, according to President A. E. Darit.

**Killed By Train**

Erie, Pa., Jan. 4.—John E. McDonald, 35, and Mrs. Irene Outwalt Fry, 32, employees of the local newspaper, were killed instantly early today when in a blinding snow storm their automobile was struck by a fast New York Central eastbound passenger train west of here. A part of the car was hurled atop a telegraph pole, cutting off service for a short time between Cleveland and Erie.

**Jones Home in Edgely  
Is Scene of A Gathering**

EDGELEY, Jan. 4.—A New Year's Eve party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

Those attending: Mrs. Anna Gessler, Guy Jones, Philadelphia; Miss Dorothy Phillips, Newportville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elsenman and children, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Heinicke, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kastner, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kastner and Mr. and Mrs. William Heinicke spent New Year's Day in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oerser.

**EDGELEY**

Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr., and Mrs. Viola Alexander, Croydon, are spending from Friday until Wednesday in Washington, D. C., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCavett.

Mrs. Emma Mutchler, Mrs. Margaret Huth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs and son Donald spent New Year's Day in Princeton, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll. Mrs. Huth will make an extended visit at the Carroll home.

Mrs. Havad Himebright was a Philadelphia visitor on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan.

**NAME COMMITTEES  
FOR LEGION DISTRICT**

Bracken Post of Bristol Given Representation On Three Of the Group

**MEETING ON JAN. 12TH**

Raymond L. Hemmerly, of Melrose Park, District Commander of the American Legion posts of Bucks and Montgomery counties today announced the appointment of a number of committee members and district deputy commanders who will serve during 1938. He also announced that the ninth district meeting of post com-

Continued On Page Four

**Engagement Made Known  
At New Year's Eve Party**

A very pleasant affair in the form of a New Year's party was given by Miss Helen L. Booz, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booz, "David's Well Farm," Bristol Township, on New Year's eve.

The house was attractively decorated for the occasion. Over the dining table was suspended a large silver-toned imitation New Year's clock, inside of which had been placed an alarm clock, and attached to the former were hanging silver cords on which were nine red and nine green crepe paper bells, significant of the New Year.

The guests were summoned to the dining-room by the ringing of the clock precisely at 12 o'clock. After the old year was rung out and the New Year welcomed in with a variety of noise-makers, the guests were seated, and to the surprise of all Miss Booz pulled a concealed silver cord from the "magic" clock, which disclosed silver scrolls of paper, announcing her engagement to F. Leslie Craven, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Craven, Hathoro. After partaking of a meal, in celebration of the event, a period was spent in playing games, singing and dancing.

The guests: Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Booz and son "Jimmy," Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Simon and daughter Alice Mae, the Misses Edna Helling, Margaret Stephenson, Alma Harris, Bristol; William Betz, Edgely; S. Leslie Craven, Jr., Hathoro; Oscar A. Booz, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daugherty, Miss Glenice Still, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booz.

**RUSSO RENAMED TO  
OFFICE OF CO. DETECTIVE**

Appointment Made by District Attorney Biester Approved By the Court

**COURT CASES HEARD**

Antonio Russo, who has served as Bucks County Detective under retiring District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, was reappointed to that office yesterday by District Attorney Edward G. Biester. The appointment was approved by the Court.

Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday sustained an appeal in the case of Commonwealth against James Blackwell, colored, of Philadelphia, and dismissed the case, but not until he had informed Blackwell what he thought of his tactics.

Blackwell was arrested by Game Warden George W. Freas, of Willow Grove, while gunning on November 6th this year, when Alex Carpowitch, of Neshaminy, was accidentally shot. Carpowitch was treated at the Abington Memorial Hospital and later discharged.

Blackwell was hunting with two other companions from Philadelphia at the time, and Carpowitch and a party of four were hunting nearby when a rabbit was sighted. Three shots were fired. A member of the Carpowitch party killed the rabbit, but Carpowitch was hit by pieces of shot from some hunter's gun.

"My personal opinion is that you, Blackwell, are probably guilty of firing the shot that hit Carpowitch, but the evidence in this case is so confusing that it appears that the victim was hit by two different guns, and it is difficult to point out exactly who was to blame," Judge Keller remarked.

"The fact that you did not stop and render assistance to a man when you knew he was shot, is very bad," the Court continued. "People like you who want to come out to Bucks county and hunt should first be informed what the laws are all about. You should have gone to the house where they took the wounded hunter and investigated. Too many people come out to Bucks county from Philadelphia and act just like your party did that day." The costs in the case were placed on the county.

Richard Sidmore, colored, another member of Blackwell's party, a witness in the case, was also criticized by Judge Keller for running away from the place after Carpowitch had been shot.

**Roelofs Man Accidentally  
Shot As He Leaps Stream**

ROELOFS, Jan. 4.—A Roelofs man, John Wilus, 24, is a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where he was taken following an accidental gun-shot wound to his left leg, suffered during the week-end. Physicians state that a bone in the limb was fractured by the bullet.

Wilus was carrying a 22 calibre rifle across a field and when he leaped across a small stream the weapon dropped and was discharged. The slug entered the back of his leg. Friends took him to the hospital.

**P. T. A. TO MEET**

Laurel Bend Parent-Teacher Association will hold its January meeting this evening at 8:15 in the school house. As a very important matter is to be discussed, all members are asked to attend.

**TIDES AT BRISTOL**

High water ..... 4:02 a. m., 4:23 p. m.  
Low water ..... 11:19 a. m., 11:50 p. m.

**COUNCILS IN FOUR  
BOROUGH ORGANIZE  
AND ELECT OFFICERS**

William H. Pearson Chosen Successor to Edgar Spencer As Councilman in Bristol

**OFFICERS RE-ELECTED**

Councils in Hulmeville, Morrisville and Langhorne Reorganize, Choose Officials

**New Committees For  
Bristol Borough Council**

**Finance and Public Property**  
C. W. Winter, chairman; Louis C. Spring, William E. DeGroot, Joseph H. Foster, William H. H. Fine.

**Street and Highway**  
William Warner, chairman; William H. Pearson, Thomas C. Clark, Frank Pfeiffer, John H. Wichser.

**Health and Sanitation**  
Louis C. Spring, chairman; Dennis Roche, William E. DeGroot, Evan Vandegrift, William H. H. Fine, Samuel Conklin.

**Water Supply**  
Frank Pfeiffer, chairman; Dennis Roche, Martin J. Fallon, Thomas C. Clark, Evan Vandegrift.

**Fire**  
John H. Wichser, chairman; Harold Michener, Martin J. Fallon, Richard T. Myers, William H. Pearson, Luigi Gaizerano.

**Police**  
Richard T. Myers, chairman; William Warner, Samuel Conklin, Joseph H. Foster, Clarence W. Winter, Harold Michener.

**Public Works**  
Frank Pfeiffer, chairman; Louis C. Spring, William Warner, Luigi Gaizerano.

In compliance with the state law, borough councils of the various boroughs in this area met and organized, last night. The organizations were perfected for the next two years. Oaths of office were administered to those elected at the general election held in November. Committees were named and the borough legislative machinery set in motion.

Councils in Bristol, Hulmeville, Morrisville and Langhorne organized. Tullytown Borough Council will organize next Monday evening.

Bristol Borough Council met in the Municipal Building, here, with Burgess Clifford L. Anderson presiding. Burgess Anderson took the oath of office and began his sixth consecutive term.

Council secretary, William J. Leferts, read the election certificates of the following: Dr. J. Fred Wagner, William H. H. Fine, Louis C. Spring, William Warner, Evan Vandegrift, Harold Michener, Joseph H. Foster, Dennis Roche, Frank Pfeiffer, Thomas C. Clark and Luigi Gaizerano. They all signed the minute book of council. The new members are William H. H. Fine, Harold Michener, Thomas C. Clark and Luigi Gaizerano.

Councilman Pfeiffer presented the resignation of Edgar Spencer as councilman from the sixth ward. Mr. Spencer has moved from the borough. The resignation upon motion was accepted with regret and a letter authorized sent to Mr. Spencer expressing the appreciation of council for his untiring efforts as a member of the borough legislative body.

Burgess Anderson opened the meeting for the nomination of officers for the borough, and the following nominations were made:

President of Council, Dr. J. Fred Wagner; secretary, William J. Leferts; treasurer, William J. Leferts; solicitor, Howard I. James, Esq.; borough engineer, John S. Roberts, Jr.;

Continued On Page Four

**Surprise Luncheon Is  
Tendered To Edgelyite**

EDGELEY, Jan. 4.—A group of friends and relatives from New Jersey tendered Marinus Glerum a surprise luncheon on Sunday when he celebrated his 50th natal anniversary.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. W. Demarest, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rud, Mrs. M. Hanenberg and sons John and Daniel and daughter Beatrice, Daniel Glerum, Mr. and Mrs. S. Glerum and children, Frank, William and Roy, John Glerum, Herbert Glerum, Mrs. Marinus Glerum and son Henry, Dennis and John and daughter Nellie Miss Mary Stine, Ridgewood, N. J.

**Walter Miller Named  
President of Supervisors**

Bristol Township supervisors organized yesterday by the election of Walter Miller as president and Frank Hibbs as secretary and treasurer. Hibbs is the new member of the board and took the oath of office.

Today, Horace Burton, Edgely, will take the oath of office as auditor. The salary of supervisors was fixed at \$125 per month instead of \$5 per day.

Hibbs will not receive any salary as supervisor but will be paid as secretary and treasurer.



# The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 25, 1914  
Serrill D. Detlefsen - Managing Editor  
Ellis E. Ratcliffe - Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Eagleville, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Himer'sville, Path Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**  
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.  
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication the local or dated news published herein."

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938

## IDEAS

The first hundred ideas are the hardest!

After the first hundred ideas, which means the first hundred indications that the mind is doing a little thinking on its own account, not merely listening in the process of thinking becomes easier.

There are men that live and die without ever having what really may be called an idea of their own, and there have been men, with one single idea, who have done more for the world and for other men than the millions of ordinary men with ordinary ideas could do in a whole lifetime.

Among the weakest of all the created animals, man had just one thing in his favor. He could think, and by forming ideas he has lifted himself from the misery and degradation of the cave man to everything that man possesses and everything he is today.

If a man cares to take the trouble, and thinks success and achievement worth while he can lash his brains into real productivity. Brains, like horses, must be driven, and the reason so many brains never accomplish anything is because their owners are too tired to drive them.

With many people the trouble is not too little thinking but no thinking at all. The fact that the idea of a few can do so much for all mankind does not excuse the many that drift through life allowing their brains to remain idle and non-productive, like money hidden under the floor, drawing no interest.

## THE ANSWER IS UP TO YOU

When the final figures are made up, it will very possibly be found that the automobile accident record of 1937 was the worst in our motoring history—from the standpoint of injuries and property damage, as well as fatalities.

Will 1938 further "improve" that record? The answer is up to the millions who drive cars and walk on streets and highways.

We make our cars mechanically safer—and accidents increase. We apply the most advanced engineering knowledge to the problems of highway construction—and accidents increase. We stiffen our traffic laws—and accidents increase.

It is a telling commentary on our driving habits that the worst accidents involve cars in good condition operating on first-class highways under excellent weather conditions—not worn-out wrecks driving on icy pavement in a storm. There is a percentage of drivers who habitually exaggerate the "safety factor" and the annual cost is 40,000 lives and hundreds of millions of dollars in property destruction.

The driver who steps on it—who weaves through congested traffic—who disdains traffic signals—who regards pedestrians as a nuisance to be run off the streets—this driver is responsible for mass manslaughter on an unprecedented scale. Will the American people continue to countenance his ravages?

Nero wasn't as bad as some people we could name. He didn't fiddle around when the world was on fire.

Hitler and Mussolini are brave. They go right ahead, no matter how much England and France say: "Tut! Tut!"

Among the remarkable things invented by American genius are Indian songs, Hawaiian music and Chinese food.

# INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

## YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Rich, Doylestown, and Miss Annie Venable, Marlton, N. J., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Leedom.

Mrs. A. A. Danzer, who is spending the winter in Florida, has moved from St. Petersburg to Tampa, where she will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Paxson, of Atlantic City, N. J., who are spending the winter there. Mrs. Paxson was the former Jane Yardley, daughter of William R. Yardley, of Yardley.

Honoring T. Sidney Cadwallader on his birthday, Mrs. Cadwallader entertained at a family dinner at her home on Afton avenue on New Year's.

Mrs. D. Taylor Ivins, who has been confined to her home by illness, is improving.

Mrs. Michael Heffern, who sustained a broken arm when she fell at her home during the past week, is recovering.

## TULLYTOWN

Rufus King has purchased the property at Brown street and Fallington avenue from the estate of the late Joshua H. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, Jr., spent the New Year's holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Benham, Morrisville, were visitors with relatives here, Sunday.

Michael Andrews spent the week-end visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, Frankford, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr.

Mrs. Zade Appleton spent New Year's Day visiting in Philadelphia.

Robert Hirst is confined to his home with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hager, Frankford, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wright, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar A. Doan, Miss Pauline Heller, and Miss Emily Heller spent Wednesday visiting friends at Columbus, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Curtin, Morrisville, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Street.

## FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles West entertained on New Year's Eve: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. George McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breaker, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raikes entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Grace McClary, Miss Ruth McClary, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mills, Toms River, N. J., Miss Emma Yonkers and Arnold Allen, Morrisville.

A covered dish luncheon will be held in Fallsington library rooms, Saturday evening, at six o'clock. Following will be the Fallsington Library annual meeting at eight o'clock.

Paul Archibley, of the Chicago University, spent a recent day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klockner.

Mrs. Morris Kirby had as dinner guests on New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pope and son Ronald, and Abram Servis.

Mrs. Raymond Pope and son Ronald, Mrs. Morris Kirby, the Misses Andrews and Charlotte Kirby, Mrs. Franklin Kirby were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coghill, New

Hyden, Conn., spent a recent day with Mrs. George Coghill, "Billy" and Mary Coghill, New Haven, are spending a week with their grandmother, Mrs. George Coghill.

Miss Miriam Christman, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallick and daughter Jean, Drexel Hill, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Christman.

Samuel Snipes, a student at Haverford College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snipes.

Mrs. George Coghill and daughter Muriel were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coghill, Washington Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cusack spent the holidays with relatives in Oswego, N. Y.

Miss Dorothea White, a student nurse at Abington Hospital, was an overnight visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White.

## Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Figures in turkeys change—and that doesn't refer to price tags, either. Did you notice that holiday birds this year were pleasingly plump?

## "GIVE HER WINGS" by MARIE BLIZARD

### CHAPTER XXXVI

Millicent Dodd's fingers pressed a series of careful pleats in the fold of her freshly laundered smock. Her neatly shod feet were braced against each other. To keep her knees from trembling.

The screen door on the back porch slammed. That would be the laundryman. She ought to go and speak to him about the bath mat that was missing. But she couldn't have moved out of the yellow brocade chair.

Tommy lighted his sixth cigarette. "Well—?"

"I can't Tommy. We're all adult people who know our own minds."

"You seemed to have missed the point completely," he said angrily. "I have the only adult mind of all four of us! Julie was, and is, and always will be a little fool; but that's all right with me. You said yourself that she was not to be blamed. But I'm holding you responsible, Millicent, for Dick's happiness."

Millicent swallowed hard. "You don't know what you're talking about, Tommy," she said when she could find her voice.

"Granting that I'm neither a fool nor misanthropic, Millicent, consider the things I've told you. The case is simple: Dick has been in love with you all the years that I've known him."

"He was," she corrected from far away.

"Was to a man like Dick means always. I know! Dick is not an irresponsible youth. Nor a great lover, my dear. Other people's comfort and other people's happiness have always been his first concern. I know darn well that Julie engineered that engagement and that Dick could not hurt her, believing that she loved him."

"Look here, Millicent. He still has your photograph on the desk in his room."

"But why not? We're still friends."

Tommy tore his hair. "Friends? The best of friends! Dick's been happier in these last two weeks—yonger—than I remember him. How many times has he found a reason to drop in and ask for your advice, hoping you'd invite him to supper?"

Almost every night in the last fortnight, she admitted to herself.

"You're a full life ahead of you. Kids instead of committee meetings! A man who needs you? If you won't think of yourself, think of him! And of Julie. Believe me, Millicent, I know what I'm talking about. I've done a bit of growing up myself this summer."

"I'm not old. I'm only thirty-four. I could have children. It's not too late. Other women have gambled for their happiness." Millicent forgot that Tommy was there. Had been there for the last three hours pleading with her.

"I'll have to talk to Julie first," she said at last.

Tommy pulled her to her feet, gripped her shoulders with his strong young hands.

"I forbid you to do that! Julie always has a strong case. She's not wise and balanced but in her appealing helplessness, she is strong. If you talk to her, you'll forget everything I've told you. At this very minute you are thinking of Julie's happiness. Millicent, I am thinking of it, too! I ask you to give all of us a chance."

"I can't promise, Tommy. I do promise that I'll help her. Bring her to me."

Tommy put his arms around her and gave her a tight hug.

"At five o'clock," he said.

The door opened softly. Cosy tiptoed across the room and drew the shade of the west window through which the late afternoon sun was beginning to shine. Returning to the door, she paused, by the bed, looked

down on the pale, bruised sleeping face and her wrinkled hand went out with a gesture that was incredibly soft to smooth back the curls from that poor bruised forehead.

Julie's hand caught the wrinkled one. Smiling, with her eyes still closed, she said, "I'm not asleep, Cosy. I'm lying here in a beautiful dream realizing 'I'm home.'"

Cosy's free hand patted her shoulder.

"I brought you a present."

"I don't want any presents. I just want my girl to be home," Cosy answered, and her voice was harsh because there were sentimental tears in it.

"Nevertheless you'll take it and like it! What did Priscilla think of her doll?"

"She's sittin' downstairs in that party dress answering the telephone that's bin ringin' all day for you."

At that moment Priscilla's lusty, young voice yelled, "I told you I can't! She's asleep and we have to keep the house quiet!"

"Oh dear, I know she woke you up! She'd wake the dead."

"I'm a long way from dead, Cosy, and Priscilla's voice sounds like music to me. . . . do I smell something cooking?"

"Now, there, Julie, I was talkin' to your father about gettin' a ventilator put in so the smells won't come upstairs. . . ."

"Don't you dare! I don't want a single thing changed in this house. But I do want food! If there's any hot water, I'll have a bath. I've got to get up, Cosy. Tommy is coming for me around five o'clock."

The old Cosy said, "You're not goin' to start traipsin' around today. Good Land o' Goshen! I've been turnin' more people away from the door, and now you're goin' out and what'll people say?"

"That sounds natural," Julie said happily. "For a while I was afraid you'd changed, too."

Julie's sense of comfort and peace came because she was home, rested and refreshed but, sitting beside Tommy, on her way to Millicent's, it deserted her.

"Oh, Tommy, what will I say to her! I'm so ashamed. . . . I can't ask her to loan me more money. She knows and I know that. . . ."

"Don't ask her for it. Just tell her what you've told me. That was all that Tommy would say. He wouldn't even go in with her."

Millicent was sewing in her sitting-room. She dropped her sewing things when Julie came in. Her voice trembled a little and her knees felt weak.

"Well, darling," she said, and kissed Julie, taking both her hands. "Come over here beside me and tell me all about it! I want to hear about your wonderful trip and all the things that have been happening to you!"

Julie sat beside her on the sofa, twisting her handkerchief. Millicent was waiting for her to speak. "It was wonderful and it was dreadful!" That was the way that she began. And as she had told her story to Tommy, so she told it to Millicent. Except that she did not ask Millicent for her help.

When she had finished, Millicent cleared her throat. It felt dry. She said, "Julie. . . . I'll give you the money."

Julie said, "Oh, Millicent! . . . I'll repay it, every cent. I'll get a job in one of the shops. I'll give you my pay. . . ."

"It's. . . it's not a loan," Millicent said.

"Not a loan! But I can't take a gift as big as. . . ."

"It's not a gift."

"But I don't understand."

Millicent put her hands in her pocket where Julie couldn't see them moving uncertainly. "It's a purchase price, Julie. It's for Dick."

Julie's eyes widened incredulously.

"I'll write you a check," Millicent

hurried on, "Then we'll all start clear. You'll break your engagement to Dick."

"But Dick loves me," Julie said. "So he does. But not the way he loves me, has always loved me. He loves me as a woman. He loves you as a child. He believed that you loved him and he did the gallant thing. I'll write you that check." She got up, unable to meet Julie's eyes.

Only the scratch of Millicent's pen disturbed an immense silence.

Julie pressed her handkerchief to her mouth. She felt little, lost. She had been selfish, ruthless, without thought or consideration of others and no one loved her. Every other person in the world except Cosy and Dad and Priscilla saw her as she was. She wasn't the lovely, desirable girl at all.

When Millicent turned from the desk, she saw the desolation in Julie's tear-stained face and gathered the girl in her arms.

"Oh, Millicent! I'm so sorry. . . and so lonesome. Nobody loves me!" She clung to the older girl.

Millicent slipped the check into Julie's purse, and wiped Julie's tears on her handkerchief. She said, "Tommy's waiting for you, dear."

She got in beside Tommy. He pressed his foot on the starter and the old car gave a racking cough and bolted forward.

"Where to?"

"Anywhere," she answered. After they'd gone about a mile he turned around and looked at her. "Your lipstick's smudged and you've got ink on your nose," he said critically.

She wet her lips with her tongue and made a pass at the spot on her nose with her wet handkerchief. "If you'd tidy yourself up, you'd be a good-looking girl," he said judiciously.

"Really?" Something was the matter with her voice. She'd tried to say it sarcastically but instead the word sounded as though she really wanted to know.

"I've seen better," he replied. Then he added generously, "But you'll do."

Julie stole a respectful glance at him. Tommy had a nice, firm dependable mouth. He had a nice nose, too, even if it did turn up. Her own, she saw in the mirror, was shiny. Surprisingly she slid her vanity out of her purse and repaired the damage.

"How do I look now?" she inquired anxiously.

He looked at her and frowned. Frowned because he was afraid to do anything else; she was so pathetic, this new Julie. And so kissable. "Better," he announced.

She wanted to talk but she couldn't think the words for what she wanted Tommy to talk to her.

After a little while he said, "I've got a job in Utica. Judge Maltby is taking me into his office in February."

"Oh, Tommy, that's wonderful! Will you. . . will it be better than where you are now?"

His face assumed a look that was both meek and important.

"A little. In fact in about five years I expect I'll be moving into my own offices in New York. Meanwhile, I'll be getting a good salary. Enough for two to live on in case I should decide to get married. That is, of course, if I marry a girl with any sense. A nice, quiet homebody."

Julie plucked at his sleeve. "Tommy," she said humbly, "I could be a nice quiet. . . . I mean I don't know as much as you do but. . . . I'm awfully good at making one dollar do the work of two. And I like it."

The old car groaned—or chuckled—as he called the brakes. He had man's work to do.

The End.

Copyright by Marie Blizard  
Serialized by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Although the turkey style has been streamlined in recent years, the 1937 gobblers have reverted to the old-fashioned backyard buxom variety. They felt no effects of a drought at the feed trough.

Talking turkey is never monotonous, even after the holiday season, when market lists still seem to call fowl. "Getting down to cold turkey" isn't a laborious process, for left-over turkey always has a following whether it appears sliced cold, as shortcake, hash, souffle, or even in casserole, or even fulfilling the last scene of all in this eventful history—soup.

New on the market this year is smoked turkey. Smoked turkeys are fed special foods that are designed to produce tender meat. After they are killed and dressed, they are treated with a speed brine and smoked over apple wood. During this process, the flesh is cooked, so they come to you all ready for serving.

Wild turkey also found its way into the market in quantity this year.

Observant buyers this year noted that a generous percentage (at least one-quarter) of the birds in market had been graded for quality by Federal and State inspectors at rural shipping points, even as meats are being graded.

Four official grades are: United States Grade AA, Grade A, Grade B and Grade C. To rate AA, a young hen turkey must be "fine grained, soft-meat, have a broad and full-fleshed breast and the entire carcass must be covered with fat."

When coping with an ungraded bird, the canny shopper looks for these points: A straight breastbone, an unmarred breast, flesh well-rounded, a coating of fat underneath the skin. Experts say that one way to tell the age of a turkey is to feel the breastbone. If it is flexible, the bird is young. Older (or should we say, more mature) turkeys, have hard breastbones and are heavier for their size than young ones.

Properly cooked, a grade B turkey may be made as good as a Grade A bird, at a saving of several cents a pound, say government culinary experts. The trick, they now reveal, is to roast the bird, breast down, in an uncovered pan at a moderate temperature of 350 degrees. The juices flow toward the breast. Low temperature cooking prevents drying out both white and dark meat and minimizes shrinkage. Flavor is preserved by stuffing the bird under the skin, along the sides of the breast.

Much has been said about the important subject of stuffing, particularly how the flavor of the bird is improved if the savory mixture is packed in the night before. Here is an easy rule to remember. Regular bread stuffing for fowl may be varied by adding one cup of any of these items: Chestnuts, cooked mushrooms, sausage, oysters, apples or raisins. Cel-

ery goes in without a reminder. Many cooks like to add the giblets to the dressing, rather than putting them in the gravy.

"Northwestern turkey" is advertised so generally that few people realize the number of states contributing to the carloads of turkeys that have been pouring daily into great city markets.

Almost every state between Maine and California contributes turkeys, large numbers coming from the two Dakotas, Minnesota, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Oregon, Nebraska, Washington and even from California. Growers who used to handle a few dozen turkeys produced thousands this year, finding the business increasingly profitable. Turkeys from Texas brought lower prices, being rarer birds brought up to scratch for their own food.

Wherever the birds are bought and sold, arguments fill the air as to which state sends the best ones. Vermont any Maryland turkeys are sold for top prices, for they receive almost luxury care, being reared on a balanced diet, elegantly served in immaculate pens that are carefully screened from barnyard dirt.

Did you notice that holiday turkey was on parade on U. S. Army dinner tables for all of nineteen hours? On the three gala holidays, doughboys started gobbling the gobblers at 11 p. m. Eastern Standard Time at Tientsin, China. It was just high noon then in China.

The turkey feast worked its way around the clock, hitting Atlantic, Pacific and inland garrisons at various hours, until the attack on the national bird was finished off in the Hawaiian Islands some hours later. Army regulations provide that each of Uncle Sam's 162,000 soldiers shall receive one pound and three-quarters of turkey.

*By Edna M. Ferguson*

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

There would be a revolt against conferring such immense power upon the Government. It is proposed, however, to pay the individual farmer so much money for putting himself under Government control that he will not only acquiesce in the exercise of this authority but like it. The avowed purpose of the Administration is to improve the condition of the farmer by raising the price of farm products through curtailment of production. This, of course, clashes with the present Administration drive against monopolistic price fixing, but it is none the less the fact.

ALMOST as astonishing as the things put into these bills is the thing left out—to wit, any provi-

sion for raising the enormous sums which must be expended. In neither bill is there any method for raising money so much as suggested. That little detail is left up to the Committee on Appropriations, which, up to date, naturally enough has not even considered the matter, it being entirely unknown to anyone what the cost will be. The lowest estimate is half a billion a year, but it is admitted it may run as high as a billion and a half. Accepting the lowest estimate, the total for farm subsidies, loans and other activities of the Department of Agriculture for 1938 will be \$1,035,000,000, not counting in the normal departmental expenses.

IT SEEMS incredible that in the present state of national affairs Congress should enact so drastic and so costly a proposal, the expense of which can only be guessed and the effect of which would be not only greatly to enhance the bureaucratic power of the Government but establish a governmental machine of vast potential power, financed by Federal funds. Yet, despite the fact that some of the strongest of the Senatorial friends of the farmer oppose it and a great farm organization like the National Grange is hostile, that—unless there is an awakening such as occurred last year on the court bill—is exactly what is about to happen.

IN ADDITION to the Administration, there is back of the bill a very powerful farm and labor lobby. Announcement was made last week by Mr. M. W. Thatcher, of the National Farmers' Union, after conference with the President, that a formal agreement between the farm union and the so-called Labor's Nonpartisan League which is the C. I. O.'s political instrument, had been achieved by which each is to support the other's proposals in Congress, thus insuring the enactment of both. This political co-operation between labor and agriculture against "business greed" was the thing the late Professor Tugwell so strongly urged at the time he was high in the White House councils. It is the strategy enthusiastically favored by various Communist leaders who supported Mr. Roosevelt in the last campaign.

AND IT IS pressure from that kind of combination, added to the White House weight, which will pass the Crop Control bill this month if, as expected, it does pass. It is interesting to note that Dr. Tugwell, original promoter of the farmer-labor political combination, has twice visited the White House in the past two weeks. It isn't only the announced agreement but the bill itself which is reminiscent of the professor at his Washington top. It may be that Congress will see the connection. Perhaps the notion that the Tugwellian influence had ceased to exist is just an illusion.

## Some New Year's Resolutions for Celebrities



By MAURICE MERRYFIELD

International Illustrated News Writer  
NEW YORK—Instead of making the traditional New Year's resolutions and then breaking them within a couple of weeks, it seems a better idea to outline some for others, the actions of numerous headlines during the last twelve-month suggesting that they might profit by the past.

After all, it's much easier to advise someone else rather than try and reform yourself. And then, too, this plan saves one from realizing how weak the human will is and how numerous are life's temptations!

It might even be a good idea to carry this plan out further and have each person make a resolution for some one friend or relative whom they feel needs particular guidance, and in turn be required to keep one resolution bestowed on them by someone else. A husband

could resolve for his wife that she abstain from protesting when he stayed out half the night playing poker, or wife could require hubby to fork over twice her usual allowance during 1938!

But speaking of resolutions for some of those who have been in the news, it might be well for Tommy Manville, much-married millionaire playboy, to stay away from blondes this coming year, considering his fourth marital crack-up came recently



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

### Events for Tonight

Card party, benefit of Young People's Fellowship of St. James P. E. Church, in the parish house.

### HOME AFTER OPERATION

Joseph Cimino, 345 Washington St., who was operated upon in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, returned to his home.

### GUESTS ARE FETED

Sunday guests of Miss Hilda Pope, Beaver street, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager and daughter, Margaret Mary, Huntingdon Valley. Miss Effie Nordaby, Milford, Conn., is spending several days as guest of Miss Margaret W. Pope.

### FLORIDA ATTRACTS

Fred Bux, Otter street, left Friday for Miami, Fla., where he will join his wife who is spending the winter there. Headley Warner, Wood and Washington streets, left the latter part of the week for Miami, Fla., for several weeks' visit with friends.

### LEAVE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott, Monroe street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ott.

Miss Mary Recchiutti, Pond street, spent several days last week in Philadelphia visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Recchiutti, Norma and Sylvia Recchiutti returned to Bristol with Mary for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, Pond street, were recent visitors in Dover, Del., and spent the week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

### HERE FOR A DAY

Mrs. Fred Hubbs, Frankford, was a Thursday guest of Miss Gertrude Pope, Wood street.

### TIME PLEASANTLY PASSED

Mrs. William Hanson and Mrs. John Johnson, Providence, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Pond street, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Radcliffe St., spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hurd, Jenkintown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks, Dedham, Mass., were guests during the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Heath, Bath Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DiLorenzo and Mr. and Mrs. W. Justice, Philadelphia, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiPalma, Corson St.

Mrs. John Rowley, Philadelphia; and Katharine and Margaret Mullen, Collingswood, N. J., were Sunday guests of Miss Katharine McNamara, 619 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge, Milford, Conn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennecoff, Garfield street.

Miss Marion Hellings, Frankford; Miss Eina Hellings, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., and son Alan, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Procks, Ambler, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milnor, Bath Road, during the holidays.

Dr. John F. Barrett, Newark, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday at his home, 665 Beaver street.

Carl Townsend, Staten Island, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Bath and Otter streets. Mr. and Mrs. John Burd, Staten Island, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Achenfelter and family, Germantown, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wienand, Linden street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lilley, Otter street.

Arthur Peterson, Hempstead, L. I., spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rapp, 655 New Buckley street.

John Shibe, Joseph Shibe, Miss Cecelia Shibe, Mrs. Francis Forbes and children Cecelia and Donald, Mrs. Leo Gayon and daughter Doris, Philadelphia, Mrs. Martha Ellis, Penn street, were guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flum, Otter street. Mrs. Flum spent Friday and Saturday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schroder, Allenhurst, N. J.

### BOY FOR CRESCOS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greco, Lafayette street, are parents of a boy born December 22nd in Philadelphia.

### GO TO CHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townsend, son Robert and daughter Jean, Wilson street, and William H. Townsend, South Langhorne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tomlinson, Chester.

### FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, 219 Madison street, entertained at a family

reunion dinner on New Year's Day. The guests were: Harry Phipps, North Radcliffe street; Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Francis Abbott, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps and daughter Jean, Hulmeville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guthridge, and sons, Richard, Frank and Robert, Norristown.

### GOES TO UPLAND

Charles Dalton and family, Jefferson avenue, were recent guests of relatives in Upland.

### HAVE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGee and son Alfred, Tacony, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis, Mill street. Mrs. Eva Hall and daughter, Miss Ruth Jones, Ocean City, Md., and Howard Schaeffer, Phoenixville, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcoe, Garden street. Edward Jarvis, of the Coast Guard station, Asbury Park, N. J., was also a guest last week at the Whitcoe home.

### PAY VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kishpaugh and family, Pond street, were guests on Sunday of relatives at Hacketts-town, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capella, Jefferson avenue, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capella, Holmesburg. Saturday was spent by Mrs. Capella visiting with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edna Vasey and family, Harrisburg, and Ronald Vasey, Pond street, were guests over New Year's Day and the week-end of relatives in Philadelphia.

### LOCAL HOSPITALITY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Coon and daughter Ruth, Cleveland, O., who have been guests for a few days of Mr. Coon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Coon, Jefferson avenue, left on Sunday and enroute they will stop at Scranton to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coon and son Harold A. Coon, with Miss Carolyn Betz, Edgely, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Scranton.

Mrs. Mary Sharp and Mrs. Mary Finney, 439 Jefferson avenue, entertained at a family dinner on New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finney and daughter Mary Jane, Cedar street, Miss Genevieve Finney, Jefferson avenue, and John W. Sharp, Linden street.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, Linden street, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilardi and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughter Marian, Wissinoming.

### HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Moss, Garfield street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Wissinoming, at dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lynch, Clementon, N. J., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Ellis, Lafayette street, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phipps, Bath street, entertained at dinner New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps and daughter Patricia, Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Phipps, Croydon, Miss Margaret Phipps and Francis Phipps, Bristol.

MISS NAN TOWNSEND IS HOSTESS AT A PLEASING LUNCHEON

Miss Nan Townsend, Mansion street, was hostess to several friends at a luncheon on Thursday.

The guests were: the Misses Lola McLaughlin, Jean Roberts, Lorraine Appleton and Charlotte Rathke.

### HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, is quite ill in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

## Subjugation of China To Be Followed by Drive

Continued From Page One

sympathetic but caustic observer put it, there is only one more step down for Britain to take and that would be to have British coolies pulling Japanese officers around Shanghai in rickshaws.

Sometimes it appears as though Japanese were really determined to provoke Britain to war today in order to catch her weak because the Japanese know that Britain by 1940 will have doubled her fleet. They know that today Britain cannot spare a single battleship for the Far East, and that the menace of the combined German and Italian navies and air fleets has rendered Britain momentarily powerless out here.

So the Japanese airmen, all of them significantly enough airmen of the navy wants war with Great Britain more than any other group of Japanese, first shot the British ambassador wounding him seriously, then machine-gunned the British air attaché, then killed three British soldiers at their posts, then machine-gunned a group of peaceful British and other foreigners, riding near Jessfield Park, and finally machine-gunned the British posts on the perimeter of the Settlement again and again.

It is no wonder that it took the British authorities a long time to pay any formal calls on the Japanese. But they finally did and the call made history, until now but partially recorded. When General Telfer-Smollet and Admiral Sir Charles Little paid their first formal call upon General Iwane Matsui, commander in chief of the Imperial Japanese Army in the Shanghai area, that doughty man, less than half-pint in size, but head of more than a quarter of a million armed men, kept the commanding officers in chief of the British armed forces in the Far East waiting fifteen minutes.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, January 4

Compiled by Clark Kinnard (Copyright, 1937, I. N. S.)

1493—Columbus started back to Spain with news of his discovery in the West.

100 Years Ago Today—P. T. Barnum's celebrated "Gen. Tom Thumb" was born.

1858—Carter Glass, Senator from Virginia, was born.

1923—Chain broadcasting began.

1934—Alex Stavisky was shot, and French political scandal and near-revolution was precipitated.

When he received them he threw back his head, with its skin drawn tight like that of a Buddha preserved alive by alchemy for thousands of years, closed his eyes, and from his fragile body emitted in a deep bass voice through an enormous gap in his teeth glacial expressions of discontent with the conduct of his guests. They remained only long enough to explain that they had only called to deliver their regards, had not come to discuss affairs, and then withdrew.

Now General Matsui is indubitably a tough Japanese but General Telfer-Smollet, for all his old-school-tie accent, is indubitably a tough Britisher. Just the sort of two men who might clash so hard that diplomacy could not find a way out, if they ever had anything to quarrel about.

Chance threw just such a bone of war between the two at the very moment when they were personally irritated. The Japanese notified the British that they intended to send Japanese boats through that part of Soochow Creek controlled by the British. The British sent back word that the Japanese would not be permitted to do anything of the kind, because it would be a breach of neutrality to al-

low the Japanese troops to use a part of the International Settlement for transport of war materials against the Chinese, who were still hanging on to Shanghai.

The British declared privately they intended to turn their machine-guns on the Japanese if they tried to use the creek. Thereupon General Matsui called a conference of journalists representing the world's news agencies and to them announced that he would seize the Settlement if he liked, that he was boss of Shanghai, and that he did intend to use the creek.

It was Matsui against Telfer-Smollet. It looked like war. If it had been left to these two we might have had it because Telfer-Smollet is not the man to be bluffed. In general, the British forces in the Far East have been provoked so rudely that they are individually ready to fight the whole Japanese army.

Correspondents who knew the facts purposely failed to play this story for what it was, the most dangerous crisis of the war. It looked insoluble, but suddenly the solution came. Britain is not ready for war and her conduct now proved she has the courage to wait.

Swift as radio, instructions came from Whitehall and immediately the British-controlled Municipal Council of Shanghai discovered it was perfectly legal for the Japanese to use all of Soochow Creek because the waterways were always Chinese. Matsui had his way, and the whites in Asia sank one more grade in that prestige which ranks in importance with guns as an instrument for self-preservation in this part of the world.

### BEVERLY FOLKS HERE

New Year's Day guests of Miss Mildred Russo, 902 Warren street, were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miceuel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miceuel and daughter Barbara, Albert Miceuel and Louis Fidanza, Beverly, N. J.

Classified Ads are profitable.

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Deaths

MULLIGAN—At Bristol, Pa., Jan. 3, 1938, Cornelius D., husband of Ellen Mulligan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 142 Buckley St., Bristol, Thursday, at 8 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 a. m. in St. Mark's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

#### Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles or assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.

BARTLEY PARSONS

ALEXANDER & HARRY BOBBS

WE WISH TO THANK—All our friends and neighbors for the help and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement. Also we appreciate the many floral tokens and use of automobiles.

AUGUST KREENER & FAMILY

#### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

#### Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Brown sweater, bet. Bath and Swain Sts. Ret. to 156 Otter street or 703 Clymer.

### Business Service

#### Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

#### Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—Work guar. Reas. Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol.

### Employment

#### Help Wanted—Female

A WOMAN'S CHANCE—For extra money. Supply homekeepers with Royce Good Goods. All supplies furnished, no deposit required. Write The Abner Royce Co., 750 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

#### Help Wanted—Male

MALESMEN—To work in vicinity of Bristol. Exper. unrec. References. Write Box 525, Courier Office.

#### Help—Male and Female

EXPER. BOOKKEEPER—With knowledge of shorthand. References. Write Box 525, Courier Office.

### Financial

#### Investments—Stocks, Bonds

WHEN YOU HAVE SAVED \$1000—You will have no trouble in buying a home. One Tues., January 11, 1938, Fidelity Bldg. Ass'n. will open its 66th series of stock, single or double payment. Sound, safe and profitable. Subscribe with any of the following officers and directors: Wm. H. H. Fine, Pres., Frederick C. Durkin, Vice-Pres., Howard I. James, Secy., John H. Hardy, Treas., Robert C. Ruehl, Serrill D. Dettelson, Horace N. Davis.

### Merchandise

#### Barter and Exchange

PAIR ENGLISH SETTERS—Also wine press for sale. Jas. Gault, Maryland & Patterson aves., Croydon.

#### Articles for Sale

PARLOR STOVE—Cheap. Apply Thomas Argus, State Rd. opp. shipyard, Cornwells.

#### Building Materials

300,000 USED, HARD, CLEAN BRICKS—Delivered anywhere cheap; also used lumber 2x8 and 4x6; also 500 ft. lead type radiators. Ph. Brs. 7932.

#### Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 647 New Buckley St., ph. 2679.

### Rooms for Rent

#### Rooms with Board

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board. Apply 217 Jefferson Ave.

#### Rooms without Board

COMFORTABLE FURN. ROOM—With view of river. Write Box 527, Courier Office.

### Real Estate for Rent

#### Apartments and Flats

MILL ST.—All conven. heat & hot water furn. Available 1st of month. Tomesani, 322 Mill St.

APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

APT.—3 rms. on 2nd floor. Newly papered & painted. Dr. A. Porlano, 916 Radcliffe street.

## TRYING TO SELL

... a duplicating machine, a Percheron stallion, a grist mill or anything? Be sure to use the Courier Want-Ads. Don't wait until other methods fail, employ this most economical way now.

PHONE

846

COURIER

WANT-ADS

# HE SELLS 20 MILLION POUNDS OF TOBACCO A YEAR

Bob Cooper—tobacco auctioneer—tells why he, and other tobacco experts, prefer Luckies...

"I've been auctioneering for 20 years," says Mr. Cooper, "in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee...and I've seen the tobacco Lucky Strike buys at auction after auction. It's the best in smoking quality."

"Luckies suit my throat, too, as well as my taste. Even after crying out bids 7 hours a day, Luckies never bother my throat in the least." (Reason: the exclusive "Toasting" process expels certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

"In every section of the Tobacco Belt where I auctioneer," Mr. Cooper adds, "I've noticed tobacco men smoking Luckies."

Are you benefiting by the experience of the tobacco experts?...Sworn records show that among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice, yes—twice, as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined.

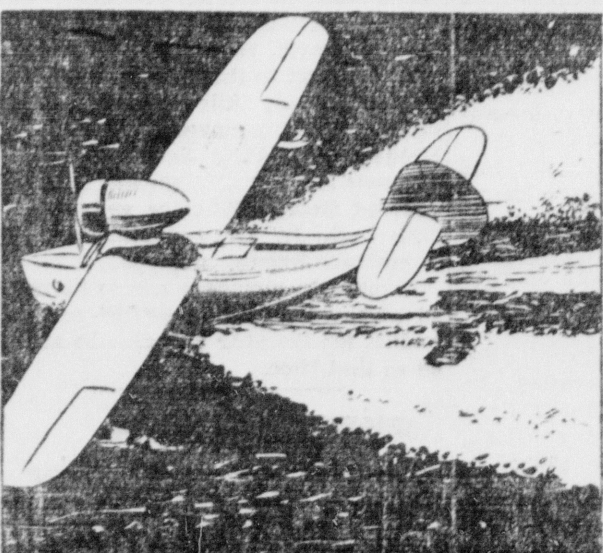
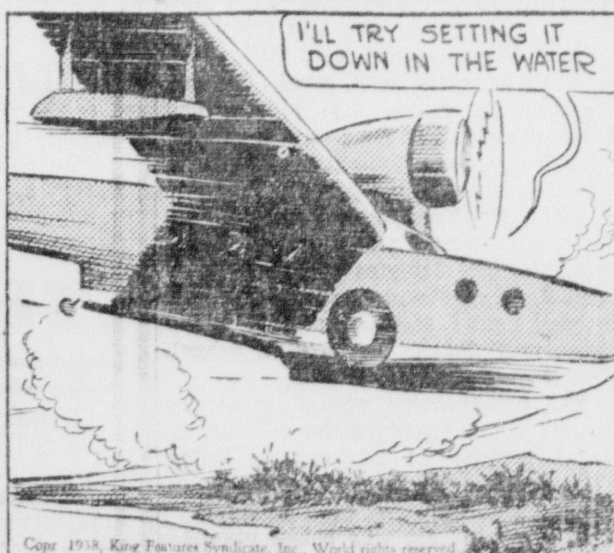
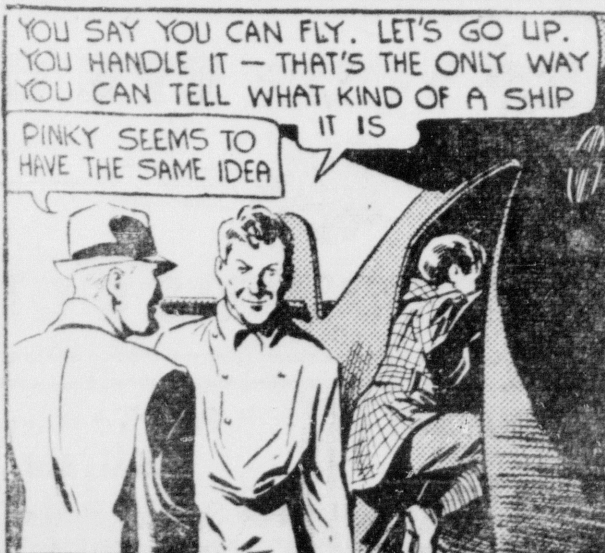
HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?

Listen to: "Your Hollywood Parade"—Wed., NBC Red Network, 10 p. m. "Your Hit Parade"—Sat. CBS, 10 p. m. "Your News Parade"—Mon. thru Fri., CBS, 12:15 p. m. (All Eastern Time).

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

## RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



## TRYING TO SELL

... a duplicating machine, a Percheron stallion, a grist mill or anything? Be sure to use the Courier Want-Ads. Don't wait until other methods fail, employ this most economical way now.

PHONE

846

COURIER

WANT-ADS



## PAST SEASON GREAT ONE FOR PITTSBURGH ELEVEN

(Note: This is the fifth of a series written especially for International News Service by leading figures in sports reviewing 1937 and looking forward to 1938.)

By Jack Sutherland  
(Coach of the Pittsburgh Football Team, Leading Eleven of the Year)  
(Written Especially For I. N. S.)

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4—(INS)—The past season was a great one for us and for football generally. The Pitt team was rated as the favorite to win the national title at the start of the year, and it did, according to the records. The pre-season rating was a handicap, but, fortunately, we were able to overcome it.

I believe the high spot of the season for us came in our last quarter scoring surge against Notre Dame at South Bend. Pitt might have been held to a scoreless tie that day, but a perfectly executed pass play seemed to wake up our team.

The following Saturday's last minute uprisings against Nebraska won us a lot of friends in Pittsburgh.

Pitt played some fine teams. I think that the Duquesne team on the day it played Pitt was as good a team as we played during the year. The Dukes played the penalty in later games for hitting November form in early October.

The low spot of the year, of course, was the recalled touchdown at Fordham. That hurt, but then we made enough mistakes during the day to nullify the right of any team to win.

One of the best teams Pitt played was West Virginia. Here was a greatly underrated eleven. It lost but one game all season, piled up points on all other opponents and by November earned the right to rank with the nation's best. Sleepy Glenn did a masterful job of coaching, and will have the mountaineers back in the front rank in short period possibly by next season, which should be another great football campaign.

Nebraska absorbed Biff Jones' defense tactics quickly. I don't want to think of what we will have to face when the Cornhuskers get their offense working as well—which probably will be next season.

One of the best offensive teams of last season belonged to Penn State. Bob Higgins had a very fast set of backs that worried us no little, but his passing attack was slowed up by the intense cold.

Bill Kern did a fine job at Carnegie Tech, but a lot of his good coaching failed to show in the final scores because of a series of bad breaks.

Duke was another team that was handicapped by too high pre-season ratings. Wallace Wade was ready for us, however, and great defensive played by the Blue Devils forced us to score after breaks.

Pitt met some great opponents—some of the greatest of the year. There was Maras and Brumbaugh of Duquesne, Wojciechowicz, Franco, Barbartsky, and Jacunski of Fordham, Carmelly and Condit of Carnegie Tech, Pupils, Belnor, and Sweeney of Notre Dame, Brock, Dohman Gallahan and Shirey of Nebraska, Harrison and Wear of Penn State, Lipscombe, Bruanansky and McAtee of Duke.

Some of the greatest players to wear Pitt uniforms finished their football this fall. We are going to miss Frank Souchak, Tony Matlish, Johnny Michelson, Dan Hensley, Frank Patrick, and Bill Stapulis next fall.

### ELEVEN TO GATHER

All members of the St. Ann's A. A. football team are requested to be present tomorrow night for a meeting in the club-house.

### Newspapers Increase The Subscription Price

BOSTON, Jan. 4—The Boston Evening American announced that beginning today its street sale price would be three cents instead of two.

In its announcement, the American said the costs of all materials used in the production of a newspaper "have soared."

ATLANTA, Jan. 4—The Atlanta Constitution announced an advance in its subscription rates, effective yesterday, to meet "greatly increased production costs."

An increase of five cents a week, from 20 cents to 25 cents, was announced for mail or carrier subscriptions.

The yearly rate was advanced from \$9.50 to \$12.00.

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 4—The Lewiston Daily Sun and Lewiston Evening Journal announced new subscription rates effective January 1.

The newsboy carrier rate is raised from 15 to 18 cents weekly and the mail rate from five to six dollars a year. The single copy price remains the same, three cents.

TORONTO, Can., Jan. 4—Toronto's four daily newspapers have increased their prices from two to three cents, beginning with the new year.

### CAULIFLOWER EAR CLUB

KANSAS CITY—(INS)—Athletic-minded husbands are springing a new one on the long-suffering wives these days. It's "Honey, the Knights of the Cauliflower Ear are meeting tonight." It isn't a gag, even though some of the women may think so. The "Knights" are members of the Cauliflower Ear Club, recently organized here to support all worth-while sports events in Kansas City.

## Those Golden Rules

By BURNLEY



Every game must have its rules, according to old man Hoyle. The only pastime that is carried on without regard for any rules whatsoever is the pleasant little game of war, in which even the noncombatants aren't safe any more.

Anyway, the master minds of sport, who codify the laws and by-laws, and debate about rule changes, have been doing their stuff again. In basketball there are several new rules now in effect, the most important being the elimination of the center jump. Coast collegians banned the jump previously, but in the East and Mid-West the prohibition is new. This change is all for the better, and the only ones to suffer are the overgrown guys who used to hog the basketball spotlight when height usually meant getting the tap. Another innovation is the 14-club limitation in golf, which was put in effect in the recent Miami-Biltmore tourney, with no particular effects as far as the scores were concerned.

Football rule-makers are besieged by coaches who say that the current grid statutes handicap the offense. Still, no changes on this score are likely in the immediate future, despite the novelties introduced along these lines by the professional gridmen.

(Copyright, 1938, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MORRISVILLE HIGH WINS THE COUNTY GAME ASS'N OVER ALUMNI COURT TEAM

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 4—Charles A. Rowe, Doylestown merchant and sportsman, was nominated for re-election for another term as president of the Bucks County Flsh. Game and Forestry Association. Mr. Rowe is also president of the Associated Sportsmen's Clubs of Bucks county.

Other officers nominated include the following: Vice-President, Charles Kratz, Hartsville; secretary, Anthony G. (Mike) Bethel, rifle and baseball coach at Doylestown High School, and Wesley Chambers, Spring Valley, the only office where there is opposition; recording secretary, Irwin Cooper, Doylestown; treasurer, Robert Irwin, Doylestown; delegates to the Bucks County Federation, Frank Hupp, Charles Kratz and Wesley Chambers; alternates, George Meyers, Irwin Cooper and Joseph Smith, Spring Valley.

Members of the executive committee nominated are as follows: Harold H. Barndt, Doylestown, Walter Fretz, Yardley, Warren Fretz, J. Kirk Leatherman, Wilson Swartley, Harvey Snyder, Doylestown. The auditing committee appointed for the year includes Charles Goodman, Doylestown, George Kersley, Philadelphia, and John Foxhall, Doylestown.

President Rowe appointed a committee on arrangements for the annual meeting and smoker to be held in the Doylestown Armory the last week in January, the exact date to be announced later. Members of the committee include George Kersley, Wilson Swartley, Harvey Snyder, Emil Peiter, George Myers, Irwin Cooper, Edward Ridge and Clarence Bernard. The entertainment committee for the annual smoker includes Warren Fretz, Harold Barndt, Charles Kratz and Charles Rowe.

### Applicants May Still Register For Insurance

Applicants for benefit payments under the Unemployment Compensation Law who are eligible but unable to be registered at State Employment Offices yesterday, will be interviewed later in the week and their applications dated as of Monday, Secretary of Labor and Industry Ralph M. Bashore said today.

The announcement was made when it became apparent that State Employment Service employees would be taxed to capacity to register all applicants on Monday, the first day claims can be filed. The Bristol office was jammed with those desiring to register. "I want to emphasize that all persons eligible for benefits should not delay registering," Secretary Bashore said. "A three-week period of job-hunting must follow registration and every day lost by the applicant in registering means a day's delay in getting benefits."

Secretary Bashore pointed out that although an unemployed worker has registered with the State Employment Service, he must re-appear at his registration office to file claims for unemployment benefit payments.

### HULMEVILLE

Miss Doris Poulterer, Philadelphia, spent the holiday and Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Illick.

## Name Committees For Legion District

Continued From Page One

manders and adjutants will be held at the Norristown Post home on January 12 at 8:30 p. m. when Eastern Vice-Commander Frank Gwynn will be present.

The three district deputy commanders for Bucks county in 1938 will be Caleb B. Cope, Morrisville; Paul R. Sine, Perkaskie, and Alfred V. Souder, Quakertown.

Other Bucks county committee appointments are as follows: Daniel D. Atkinson, Doylestown, chairman of National Defense Committee; A. Russell Thomas, Doylestown, chairman of publicity committee; Harry S. Hobensack, Doylestown, chairman of graves registration committee; George Hetherington, Perkaskie, chairman athletic committee; Johnson Miller, Yardley, district sergeant-at-arms; Robert Clark, Bristol, and David Weaver, Quakertown, finance, ways, means and budget committee.

William K. Moyer, Sellersville, was named historian for the Bucks county district. Alex J. Neely, Yardley, was appointed a member of the emergency relief unit, and Ralph Schlichter, Sellersville, a member of the Forty and Eight Liaison. Joseph Schreiber, Bristol, was appointed vice-chairman of the American Legion committee. Joseph Zalot, Langhorne, heads the Boy Scout committee. J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Bristol, was made chairman of the legal aid committee, and Richard A. Hopkins, Hulmeville, was made chairman of the membership committee. The Sons of American Legion committee in Bucks will be headed in 1938 by Russell Fretz, Perkaskie, and the unemployment committee by Harry Wilcox, Morrisville.

## Councils in Four Boroughs Organize and Elect Officers

Continued From Page One

borough surveyor, John S. Roberts, Jr.; building inspector, John S. Roberts, Jr.

There being but one candidate for each of the respective offices, the nominees were declared elected by the boroughs.

President Wagner assumed the duties as president of council for the ninth consecutive year. He briefly outlined the duties of the organization meeting and stated that a regular meeting of council would be held Monday evening, January 10th.

A resolution presented by Councilman Pfeiffer called for the appointment of William H. Pearson as a successor to Councilman Spencer. The resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote. Mr. Pearson took the oath of office and completed the councilmanic representation from the sixth ward.

President Wagner announced the appointment of committees.

Langhorne Borough Council organized by the re-election of H. Arthur Hellyer as president. Two new members of council took the oath of office for the first time. They were Paul B. Bennett and George O. Ladner. Hellyer and Joseph Palmer were both re-elected to council at the general election in November.

George C. Mather again took the oath of office as burgess. Mr. Mather has served for a number of years.

In Morrisville Borough, council organized by the re-election of Paul Nichols as president; William H. Howell, secretary; J. Watson Simons, treasurer; Harry J. Lee, borough engineer; Willard Curtin, solicitor; Albert Cooper, chief of police.

The new councilmen to take the oath of office were George Walker and John Hanson. The body is now composed of three Democrats and five Republicans.

William Burgess took the oath of office on New Year's Day for the first time as burgess, succeeding Thomas Stockham as burgess. The oath was taken before Justice of Peace Neal Nolan. Burgess succeeds Thomas B. Stockham, who served as burgess of the borough for 16 years.

At the reorganization meeting of Hulmeville borough council last evening, in the council chamber, two new members and two who commence new terms were sworn in by Justice of the Peace Samuel K. Faust. Hulmeville's new burgess, Leon R. Comly, also took the oath of office last evening, succeeding Charles Laros.

The new members of council are George R. Bilger and Fred Bunting, each having been elected for a term of four years. These two received the oath of office last evening, as did also Stanley A. Buckman and E. D. Altier, who were re-elected to the councilmanic body in November.

Following this the council reorganized for the year, with Norman E. Davis being re-elected president; Miss Grace H. Illick, treasurer; and Wallace E. Davis, secretary.

In addition to the Messrs. Davis, Altier, Buckman, Bilger and Bunting, other council members are A. E. A. Brounson and Alvin Schoenfeld. The two new members, Bilger and Bunting, succeed George Wheeler and Charles Aftlerbach, Jr. The councilmanic body is entirely Republican.

Committee members are to be named at the February meeting, and the budget for the year will also be adopted at that time.

## Numerous Graduation Exercises Occupied Courier Columns During June, 1937

Continued From Page One—  
occurred in Bucks County, 90 graduat-

## Faster Than Eleanor



Incredibly swift, Dot Forbes (above), Camden, N. J., mermaid, flashed through water at Coral Gables, Fla., to set a new 100 meter backstroke record of 1.18. She clipped 4.4 seconds from record held by Eleanor Holm Jarrett.

ing from Bristol high school; 53 from Bensalem; and 17 from Lower Merion high school. Miss Betty Beswick received the Grundy Medal at Bristol high school, she as valedictorian having an average of 90.66 for the four year period.

A lineman was electrocuted midway up a pole along Street Road, Edgington. The victim was John Robinson, 32, Providence, R. I. When his co-workers saw that Robinson was in need of aid, they lowered his body, but efforts at resuscitation were futile.

Governor Harold J. Hoffman, N. J., was guest speaker at the annual banquet of Langhorne - Middletown Alumni Association in the Bucks County Country Club.

9th—Bristol police announced they would arrest those making undue noise about the borough by means of automobile horns or sirens, following weddings. Much complaint was heard from many sources relative to such.

10th—The second annual exhibit by the Community Artists opened in the State House, on State Road, Bensalem Township. Approximately 85 pictures were displayed by the 21 members, in addition to the crafts work pieces.

An aged resident of Quakertown, Mrs. Amanda Mininger, 94, died.

11th—Newportville Boy Scout Troop, No. 1, was presented with an American flag by Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. Elks. This was in connection with flag day exercises.

Four persons narrowly escaped with their lives in two hair-raising accidents within 100 feet of each other on the S-curve at Edison bridge. Two people were severely burned, and four cars were involved. The curve was in the process of being eliminated by building of a new bridge.

12th—A visit was paid to the Delaware Valley by officials of National and State Parks, who were attending the 17th national conference on State Parks at Swarthmore.

The Bristol American Legion Junior baseball team opened its season with a game on Leedom's field, meeting Quakertown in the initial contest.

The annual report of the Bucks County fire marshal, given at the meeting of Bucks County Firemen's Association in Newtown, showed the fire loss for the year at \$146,000. A total of 229 alarms were received in the county. James E. Grome, Yardley, was re-named president of the association.

Seascouts of the Ship "Elks" took first place in the Seascout regatta held here, with Croydon ship "Rainbow Clipper" a close second.

13th—St. Ann's commercial school graduated 18 students, in commencement exercises in St. Ann's hall.

14th—Of the 133 young women and young men graduating from George School, Newtown, 13 were from Bucks County. William J. Reagan, principal of Oakwood School Poughkeepsie, N. Y., delivered the address.

Flag day exercises were participated in by the eighth grade at Bristol high school, with John Leslie Kilcoyne as the speaker. American Legion medals were awarded to Sylvia Singer and Robert Bauroth.

Two retiring teachers of Bristol public schools were honored at a testimonial dinner at Washington Crossing Inn. Those feted were Miss Margaret Barrett, who had taught in Bristol 47 years, and Miss Effie Watson, Fallsington, who taught in this borough 32 years. The former had been principal of Bath street school, and the latter principal of grades in the Harriman building.

15th—Members of the Mothers' Association, Bristol public schools, honored the girl athletes of Bristol high school, when the members of the basketball squad and track teams were feted at a dinner in the high school. Letters were awarded.

The construction project in Bucks county which involved the erection of three bridges at Edison was being rushed to completion. The amount of money involved was over \$161,000.

A new hospital was being planned for Doylestown, with the annual campaign opening for maintenance funds for the Emergency Hospital, there.

The motorboat fleet at Anchor Yacht Club totaled 29 at the opening of the boating season. Twenty-two of the craft were already in the water.

With exercises held at South Langhorne public school, 18 received certificates of promotion to high school.

17th—A farm-hand, John P. Mitchell, 48, of Trevose, who had been arrested three days previous, admitted firing the home of Mrs. Mary E. Bennett, Trevose, the motive given being that Mrs. Bennett's daughter repulsed Mitchell's advance. Slight damage was done in the fire. Mitchell was taken to the Bucks County jail, after being held at Bristol municipal building.

A well-known Italian resident of Bristol died in bed suddenly after he had just told his wife he intended to get up. The victim of the sudden attack was Dominick A. Ferraro, 34, of 826 Wood street.

18th—St. Andrew's P. E. Church, Yardley, planned to observe its 100th anniversary of consecration. A program of special services was announced.

19th—A man and his wife were burned, and their bungalow destroyed when an oil stove exploded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burkholder, Wheatshaf Road, Bristol Township.

20th—At Union Church, Edgely, the Spring Southern divisional court of honor was conducted, with many honors being awarded. The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, Bristol M. E. pastor, was the speaker of the evening.

Two memorials were dedicated at Grace Church, Hulmeville, when 100th anniversary of the dedication occurred. The Rev. Albert Fischer, Jr., vicar, dedicated the church organ to the memory of the late Miss Marian Tilton, who far 35 years served as organist and chorister; and an altar cross to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoenfeld and daughter Marguerite. The latter was the gift of Francis Schoenfeld, son and brother.

21st—A total of 250 students registrations and 336 subject registrations were listed as the sessions of Summer school opened in Bristol high school. Teachers were from colleges in Trenton and New Brunswick, N. J.

22nd—Morrisville high school graduated 73 students, when exercises were conducted on the lawn of the school.

Three Bristol men and a Yardley constable were held in \$35,000 bail in Philadelphia after their arrest by federal agents of the Alcohol Tax Unit. The four men were taken into custody on secret indictments.

The total number of graduates at Doylestown high school at the 45th annual commencement, was 102, the largest class in several years. Rev. Dr. William H. Fineshriber, Philadelphia, delivered the address.

Dr. J. J. Willaman, Bristol, and Bucks Co. Council Scout Commission-

er Burgess, Jr., Morrisville, were named to represent the Bucks Co. Scouting Council at Washington, D. C. during the 28th annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America.

John P. Mitchell, 48, of Trevose, found guilty in court at Doylestown of a charge of arson, was sentenced to from eight to 16 years in Eastern State Penitentiary.

23rd—Walter Haas, Hulmeville, prepared to launch within a few days the 22-foot cabin cruiser which he had built during his spare time over a two-year period.

24th—Frank Voit was elected president of the Bristol Rotary Club, succeeding Dr. H. Doyle Webb.

25th—Registration of voters in this area was very light on the first of three days set aside by the Registration Commission. A total of 1,045 registered in Bristol borough.

Bucks County Boy Scout delegation left for the National Jamboree at Washington, D. C. The group included Boy Scouts and Seascouts.

26th—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCurry, Venice avenue, observed their silver wedding anniversary at a large gathering at their home.

27th—It was announced that two new teachers had been named to Hulmeville school. One had resigned, and the faculty was to number five for the term of 1937-38, with one additional room being fitted up, due to increase in students.

28th—Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, announced that it would sponsor three play-grounds in Bristol, at three school-yards, with the funds and teachers being provided through the WPA. Two sessions were to be held daily, from Monday to Friday, for a period of two months.

Keen interest was manifest in the life-saving courses which opened at Bristol and Hulmeville, under supervision of the American Red Cross.

Isaac E. Lippincott, an employee of a PWA project at Croydon, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile on State Road, below Cedar avenue, Croydon. Lippincott sustained a fracture of the skull. He died the following day in Harriman Hospital.

29th—Word was received that Michael Clanciosi, 323 Grand avenue, who had left for islands in the West Indies group, had reached San Juan, Puerto Rico. Clanciosi was to aid in search for sunken and buried treasure. This was his second participation in such an expedition.

Forty-seven graduates, including policemen, minor law enforcement officers, and several civilians, received diplomas at the first commencement of the Bucks County Police Academy, the first non-tuition police training school of its kind in the state. It had been conducted at Doylestown.

30th—Announcement was made that the total number of residents of Bucks County who registered to date for voting privileges was 8,617.

## GRAND TONIGHT ONLY

### WALLACE BEERY, JOHN MACK BROWN

--in--

## "BILLY THE KID"

Pete Smith Novelty, "The Romance of Radium"

Latest News Events

—COMING WEDNESDAY—

JAMES DUNN in "LIVING ON LOVE"

## ANNOUNCING.....

THE ENGAGEMENT OF

## RAY LONDAHL

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

### EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

### BEGINNING TONIGHT

—at the—

## MAMMOTH DANCE CASINO

On the Lincoln Highway at South Langhorne

Admission, 40c      Dancing, 9 'til 12.15

## KEEP YOUR EYE ON

## THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

PHILA. EXPRESS  
DAILY TRIPS

Farruggio's Express

901 MANSION ST.    DIAL 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.  
Phone Market 3548

"It Pays To Advertise"

DIAL 846

For Special Rates in The  
Shopper's Guide